

Publication of Weather Notes

Many years ago the *Monthly Weather Review* published detailed eye-witness accounts of exceptional storms. These accounts both enrich the meteorologist's knowledge of storms and provide him with particular details that cannot be found elsewhere. Because such information bears directly upon questions the meteorologist must attempt to answer about weather phenomena (for example, the identification of storms as tornadoes), and because the information has potential value in both the research and service programs of the Weather Bureau, publication of eye-witness accounts and brief analyses of exceptional storms and other meteorological phenomena was resumed in the April 1955 issue. They appear from time to time under the heading "Weather Notes."

Contributions to these "Notes" are invited from readers of the *Review*. There is no limitation placed on length of description but it is expected that most will be short accounts. Any weather peculiarities, whether storms or other phenomena, are acceptable subject matter. Material should be addressed to Editor, Monthly Weather Review, U. S. Weather Bureau, Washington 25, D. C.

Change in Climatological Charts

Beginning on June 1, 1957, a change was made in surface observation times. This has had the following effect on the charts listed below. Charts not listed are not affected.

Chart V-B. Snow depth is now measured at 7 a. m. EST instead of 7:30.

Charts IX and X. Circle indicates cyclone and anticyclone positions at 7 a. m. EST instead of 7:30.

Chart XI. Average sea-level pressure is computed from the 7 a. m. and p. m. EST readings instead of 7:30 a. m. and p. m.

Charts XII-XVII. All the upper-air charts are now for 1200 GMT instead of 0300 GMT. All winds are based on rawinsonde observations. Use of pibal data has been discontinued in these charts.